## l'iftieth Milestone of West Brattleboro Couple

Mr. and Mr., J. Stanford Morse Receive Neighbors and Friends in Home Monday Afternoon and Evening -Lived in Present Home 47 Years



J. STANFORD MORSE.

MRS. J. STANFORD MORSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse were married in the old Revers House in this village Dec. 18, 1872, Rev. William L. Jenkins, pastor of the Unitarian church, performing the ceremony. Mrs. Morse, whose maiden name was Aunie E. Sargent, was one of the four children of Luther and Annie (Stearns) Sargent of West Brattleboro and is the last survivor of the family. She was born May S. 1847, on the Sargent farm on the Mariboro road. Now owned by Carl Sargent and occupied by him and his sister, Miss Belle Sargent, and lived there until her marriage to Mr. Morse. She attended Glenwood Classical seminary in West Brattleboro, She is a member of the Twentieth Century club and also of the Ladies' Aid society of the West Brattleboro Baptist church.

## SCHEMES OF RUM RUNNERS.

Most of the rum running is done, of course, by means of automobiles. Here no attempts are made, except in a few odd cases, to especially conceal the liquor. Rum runners know that all the roads are not surriced because there are not surriced because the su odd cases, to especially conceal the liquor. Rum runners know that all the roads are not guarded, because there are not men enough to guard all the roads. They await their opportunity by finding out on which road the officer is stationed and then make their way across the border over a different road. Every and then make their way across the border over a different road. Every officer has a certain amount of desk work and regular inspection duty to perform Whatever he does in the way of road work, or examining automobiles, is extra and he is not paid a cent for that end of the game. In one section of the Ver-mont border four officers have a line of nont border four officers have a line of 13 miles to gnard, and over the line in that distance there are eight main roads. In another section the officers compris-nine men and one woman, and at that point not only are there many roads to watch but inspections have to be mad-of all passenger and freight trains, ex-press and mail matter. Consequently the force is not sufficient to cope with the situation.

In most of the automobiles which are captured the booze is found in the tonneau. Recently an officer caught an automobile in which the footrail in the tonneau had been removed and the floor curved up so as to form a footrest. Underneath the floor at this point was a compartment in which was found severa

compartment in which was found several bottles of liquor.

Attempts are even made to ship booze by freight. The most flagrant case brought to the attention of the officers was that of a flat car carrying a lond of bundles of four foot laths. Concealed in the interior were 13 boxes, each how exactly four feet long to correspond with the laths and each one containing five dozen bottles of Canadian whiskey. The whiskey was consigned to a reput The whiskey was consigned to a reputable firm in Boston which it was found had not ordered any laths. The name of the shipper was fictitious, consequently there was no way to trace either the real consignor or consignee. It is thought probable that the consignee was an employe of the Boston firm, who used his firm's name with the idea of taking care of the shipment when it arrived in Boston.

How many people know that every package sent by mall out of Canada to this country is opened and examined? That is exactly what is done. Every freight train that crosses the border into Vermont is put on a siding and the cars opened and examined. Usually, if a car contains a number of barrels or boxes, one, out of, 10 is opened. The work of examining all this mail and freight is a mountainous and tedious job, yet it has to be done, and it takes, of course, much of the time of the customs officers.

toms officers.

The officers are of the opinion that much boose also is transported by ear of Lake Mounthern and the opinion that the

They are of the opinion that the diminished somewhat since the ad-

Annie (Stearns) Sargent of West Brattleboro and is the last survivor of the family. She was born May 3, 1847, on the Sargent farm on the Marthboro road, now owned by Carl Sargent and occupied by him and his sister, Miss Belle Sargent, and lived there until her marriage to Mr. Morse. She attended Glenwood Classical seminary in West Brattleboro. She is a member of the Twentieth Century club and also of the Ladies' Aid society of the West Brattleboro Baptist church.

Mr. Morse was the son of the late John Henry and Eliza (Nichols) Morse and was born on Dummerston hill June 20, 1841. His mother, who lived to be more than 100 years old, died Jan. 3, 1617. His younger life was spent on the home farm. Forty-seven years are no children in the family.

Mre than 160 triend, and neighbou extend their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. James Strinford Morse of Gerstreet. West Brattleboro, who were all serving their golden wedding anniver a ry in the home where they have live decorated with gold crepe paper, stream ers being fectioned from the centure of the ceilings, and baskets and louquet for yellow chrysantheniums being process and the receiving in the edilings, and baskets and louquet for yellow chrysantheniums being process and in receiving in the edilings, and baskets and louquet for yellow chrysantheniums being process and the receiving in the edilings and baskets and louquet for yellow chrysantheniums being process and the receiving in the edilings and baskets and louquet for yellow chrysantheniums being process and the receiving in the edilings and baskets and louquet for yellow chrysantheniums being process and the receiving in the edilings and baskets and louquet for yellow chrysantheniums being process and the receiving in the edilings and baskets and louquet for yellow chrysanthenium being process and with gold crepe paper, stream ers being for the ediling and haskets and louquet for yellow chrysanthenium being the college of the west for the received with gold crepe paper, stream ers being for the ediling and hasket

(Continued from Page 1.)

came back to the foreigners, saying to the musician:

"Perhaps you think I can't play that accordion."

The officer then took the instrument from the player's hands and started to play. It occurred to him that the instrument was somewhat heavy for a musical instrument. Upon turning it over he found four eleverly concealed screws, which when taken out released a gallon of "high wine."

perting liquor and with the comparatively small force to step the trailic, officers feel that they have a job that keeps them busy 24 hours a day. With the nearest heavy for a fact that the people in general think the officers are not doing all possible.

"A traveller or tourist complains often of the government red tape," an official was unnecessary."

we are up against he wouldn't think it was unnecessary."

SAFE ICE RINK FLANNED.

Outing Club to Carry Project to Completicn as Soon as Proper Location Is Frund-Gevernors Meet.

well under way toward the fruition of

At a meeting of the board of governs of the Outles club Friday afternoon the office of President Fred H. Harris at the office of President Fred H, Harris I developed that everything is being beid in readiness for the construction of a rink as soon as the proper location can be found. The idea of the club is to binin a location that will be easily accessible and to construct a rink with very little water undermenth, so as to become absoints safety to those using it. James E. Helyar as a committee of our very little water undermath, so us to insure absointe safety to those using it. James P. Helyar as a committee of one is investigating the matter of location, and as soon as the right spot is found work on the rink will start at once.

The meeting was called to order by Servitary C. Menzies Miller, who presided until the unfinished business had been taken care of. President Harris then took the chair and several routine matters of business were then taken up. Among other matters, it was decided to procure a club insignia suitable for sewing on sweaters. It is hoped to obtain these within the next two or three weeks, and it is suggested that every member of the club wear this insignia at all the club neces and at all outdoor affairs. The insignia is in the form of the club's symbol, the winged skis, and the predominating color is green. As soon as they are received, they may be obtained at the president's office at cost. The question of having the club's symbol on a small gold button for lapel wear also was discussed. o was discussed.

TENNEY GARAGE NEARLY DONE Located West of Supply Station on Put ncy Read and Will Provide Room for 40 Automobiles.

Work is nearing completion on E. C. Tenney's new garage on Putney road just west of the gasoline filling and sup-ply station erected earlier in the sea-

The building is a frame structure with concrete floor, is 60 feet wide by 70 feet long and is one story high. It will provide room for 40 automobiles, E. M. Holden is in charge of the construction work.

work.

Mr. Tenney, who is agent for the Studebaker automobile, plans to occupy the garage about Jan. 1, when his least at the Haskell garage on Flat street expires. Part of the building will be used this season for a shop and next summer Mr. Tenney plans to put up another building 40 feet wide by 60 feet long on shop nurnoses.

or shop purposes.

He says there has been much more business than he anticipated the first

has diminished somewhat since the advent of prohibition, but there is still a lot of it coming over. Most of the booze used in this country, they assert, come from foreign lands and much of it is coming in through the eastern ports.

The situation, in their opinion, never can be fully met antil there are enough men along the border so that every luch of it can be protected and every mens of conveyance inspected and examined, including some means of watching the traffic on Lake Champlain.

Several months ago, according to one of the officers here, a boat was enroute up the river to Lake Champlain and it was so heavily loaded with booze that it capsized and the cargo dumped into the water.

With these various methods of trans-

The Phoenix

music. A prettily decorated Christmas tree on the center of the table added greatly to the occasion.

During—the luncheon Mr. Carey was presented an electric table lamp, the presentation being made by Jonathan Story of Boston, and to which Mr. Carey responded. Several piano selections were rendered by Frank D. Nuttell of Boston and M. G. Gunderson gave several vocal selections.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Carey, those present were: T. C. Wallace, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Union Pacific system. Boston: S. C. Vaughan, traveling passenger agent of Union Pacific system, Boston; S. C. Vaughan, traveling passenger agent of the Canadian National, Grand Trunk and Central Vermont railways, Boston; J. mathan Story, -traveling passenger grat for the Chiergo, Burlington & Quiney railrond, Boston; M. G. Gunder on, traveling agent for the Chicago & Northwestern railway, Boston; Jared Jernegan, traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific railway, Boston and Frank D. Nutfell, traveling passenger agent for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, Boston. ratiroad, Boston.

The railroad officials remained in Bratileboro ever night and left early Tuesday morning.

### OUTING CLUB RAISES FLAG.

Equipment Taken to Marthoro Scutt Pond Cottage and Place Made Ready for Members.

for Members.

The Outing club announces that the club's cortage on Marlboro South ponsis now ready for occupancy. The club has lensed the cottage and the propertial the north end of the lake from one of its charter members, E. B. Barrow. A party with a pair of horses drow there Wedaczdny to make the cottage comfortable for the winter season. The lead consisted of two stoves, table, chair dishes and cooking utensils. A box stove was installed in one room and a range u another. In spite of the cold dry, the barry reports that the temperature in

an another. In spite of the cold dry, the party reports that the temperature is he cotting was over 70 d grees. There was a foot thick on the lake. Be ween frips to the lake for water, a our apart, the water froze over against half inch in thickness.

This camp is an ideal terminus to ki, so wshoe or hunting trips for meers wishing to drive in. It will be particularly attractive to high school boysho wish to make week-end ski hike. With a knapsack filled with cats ow beir shoulder, they can be comfortabled two days or more. It is fortunate that the cabin is ready for their Chrisas as vacation. The pond (which, by the my, is too large and far two beautifus to be called a pand and deserves to bailled a lake with an attractive name hout 10 miles west of Brittlebies to its two and two-thirds miles from the proof Are hill. The last two-thirds a mile in from the Ames hill Mirror and the will and the will will be the state of the proof Are hill. The last two-thirds a mile in from the Ames hill Mirror and the well and the will will be the state of the proof and the will make with marked with ro road (new plainty marked with uting club dises), passes through wilderness country and is at its behen the woods are clothed in their win-

The cottage has four rooms down this and four rooms apptairs. It is tranged so that when there are wome embers of the party they can have part of the cottage to themselves. Pure after can be obt ined from the like are there are also springs near-by. These a large barn adjucent to the cottage here horses can be comfortably at bld though not everything Tequired has seen taken to the catage as yet, there is a fairly complete equipment of dishered cooking utensils. Members wishing the help furnish the cottage are requested a communicate with Secretary C. Menzies Miller.

It can now be considered that the Outing club has raised its flag over its list cabin on the Brattleboro-Mt. Straton trail, and has become an Outing

on trail, and has become an Outing
olub in reality.

The installation party Wednesday was
omposed of C. B. Crowell, J. E. Helyar
H. Harris and County Game Warden
E. H. Metcalf, Mr. Metcalf, who ha

and not have to make the slide down in he dark as one of the party d.d. Wednesday. If those who have driven leven from Ames hill can imagine coming leven from Ames hill can imagine coming we with the gears in neutral and no brakes on in summer, they can realize that the trip down means on skis. Official times will be kept of the returnidate on skis to see who can make the shortest time this winter between the ottage and Main street. A slide down Ames hill on skis will quickly explaintly it is part of the "Winged, Ski" trail It will be necessary for those members wishing to make the trip, to sign up and secure the key at the club's headquarts, 120 Burber building. The first to give up will secure the use of the cottage rany given date. Advice also will between gladly as to what is necessary tarry, where to get wood, etc.

It is the club's ambition to have the cottage conducted in the most orderly way and as it should be treated by true portsmen and sportswomen. The usual custom of leaving wood for the othe cllow, burning all refuse, keeping care ul watch of the fires, and leaving the specially from the beautiful white birches 1923 NUMBER PLATES. own from Ames hill can imagine coming

### 1923 NUMBER PLATES.

lideriy Cabot Motorist Lucky Winner of Lowest Number, 100,

Issuance of the 1923 automobile numer plates began Friday in the secury of state's office. Those who ap ed by mail will receive their plate fast as they are reached in the mail low numbers were drawn b of. The lowest number, which is 100 cent to Alonzo A. Hopkins, an elderly esident of Cabot, who made his application last October, being the first to apoly for plates.

Those who have the first 20 numbers of 20.

100. Alonzo A. Hopkins of Cabot; 101 and 102. Charles C. Warren of Waterbury; 103. E. S. Brigham of St. Chans; 104. Grace F. Gibson of Braticlebore; 105 and 106. Frank E. Lowe of Montpelier; 107. F. S. Billings of Montpelier; 109. Free Blanchard of Montpelier; 110. Governor James Hartices of Springfield; 111. R. E. Flanchard ery of Springfield; 112. W. H. Beards of Springfield; 113. H. S. Beal of springfield; 114 and 115. Frank Dunn f. Ruthand; 116. Lealie D. Pierce; 117. Ellen L. Pierce; 118, Julia A. Pierce; 119, Chester E. Pierce, all of Rochester; 120 and 121, ex-Lieutenant Governor Abram W. Foote of Cornwall.

Meny persons applied early in the spee of drawing low numbers, which appear to be more popular than those of high order. Numbers between 1 and 99, uchasive, are no longer issued. William D. Woolson, who held Nos. 2 and 3, will have 131 and 132 this year. C. C. Warren had No. 1 for years. He has No. 101 and 102. Those who have the first 20 numbers

Hazel—It took me a half hour to read Mabel's letter. Helen—It must have been a terribly

long one.

Hazel—It wasn't, but she had scratched out two words.—Portland Eve-

## 50 Years Ago

Happenings of December, 1872 Taken from the Files of

The Unitarian society are to have a Christmas gathering at the Park House in Monday evening.

There will be a Christmas tree at the Universalist church, Tuesday evening with appropriate festivities.

A Christmas ten party is to be held a the Baptist vestry Wednesday evening.

The Sabbath school of the Congrega-ional church will have a Christmas tre. Wednesday evening with a collation, etc. The attendance at the Baptist Sabbath charl during the month of November veraged 305, and their contributions he last quarter averaged \$12.47 per Sabbath

John Ray has built a second story to is carriage house for the accommodation f. Heustis & Burnap, barness makers the will use it for a workshop and concert their old shop into a salesroom.

Services are now held at the Catholic church every Sunday. The new priest Father St. Onge, is, we believe, of Canadian birth, and for the past eight years has been laboring among the Indiar ribes of Oregon.

"Toby", the stage driver between Brut leboro and Jacksonville, had his shoulder islocated and received other injuries b-eing thrown from his sleigh at the deput a Tuesday. His borses were frightened

Higley & Church have commenced op rations in their new ship on Flat stree and things in that vicinity wear a decided usiness look. Besides the manuf cturof sush and blinds, and the sale of lumor, they are prepared to execute order planing, jointing, and matching with negtness and dispatch."

Columbia Ledge, No. 36, F. & A. M. b. 1d their annual installation on Tuesday vening. The list of officers is as follows: L. H. Dearborn, W. M.: A. W. H. Dearborn, W. H. Tuesday, W. T. Willed, secretary: W. H. Vinton, marbal: Rev. M. H. H. Pris. chaplain: V. R. Chase, S. D. Warren, E. Bruks, J. D.: O. B. Mack, Justin Ashley, stew reis; John Wood, Tiler.

We publish the following notice by renest; New Year's calls will be mad
r m 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. Ladles who de
of receive calls will please place a basto hold cards at the door. It is vereasant for two or more ladles to reeave toref'er, and to send out cards t
in centlemen friends that they will be
theme or elsewhere to receives calls
under refrechments of sandwiches, cakn or hot lemonade are all that are
ce sace. Ladles do not offer bonor
of any kind, then you will not be insulted

Jama'ca: Moses E. Harding s'aught-red a rie last week that tipped the enles 5871/2 pounds. Alfred Howe had ne that brought them down to 637. retty good for 18 months old porkers. -6-

Guilford: A pear tree belonging to Sitch Lamphear bere, the past season 25 husbels of pears, 21 of which werld for \$2 a bushel, yielding the handome sum of \$42.

Stratton: O. C. Fitts has built rumber house near his Circular mill or bearfield river and laid a railroad track

Born-in Brattleboro, December 17, n to Edward C. and Emma Wyma

#### resby. DEPUTY MARSHAL'S VIEWS.

Tells of Condition of Brattleboro Fire Department-Agrees with New Eng land Exchange.

Deputy State Fire Marshal A. G. 'rebie, who has been here on various oc amons to investigate fires and who als as inspected the fire department, agree the tree New England Insurance Echange with respect to Brattleboro needs relative to fire protection. In it Saturday issue the Barre Times put said the following concerning Mi Trettle's views: 'In regard to the recommendation r

cently made to the town of Brattlebor, by Engineer John S. Caldwell of the New England Insurance exchange of by Engineer John S. Caldwell of the New England Insurance exchange of Boston for improvements in the fire prection system. Deputy State Fire Malhal A. G. Proble states that all the improvements suggested, with the exception of metering the water, have been suggested by him. He further recommend to the H. E. Taylor insurance agency rattleboro in a letter dated March 27, 922 that the town apply to the Nation Board of Fire Underwriters, asking for an engineer to come to Brattleboro at anske recumendations as to the necessing proper fire protection. Mr. Preblurther offered any assistance or advice which he could give at that time.

"The occasion of writing the letter was he DeWitt Grocery empany fire, it high the loss was \$125,000. Mr. Preblutes that he is not criticizing the firefundation that he does as well as he can have that some arrangement should made for greater efficiency in the duartment, Mr. Preble stated.

"The town has high and low pressuration of the water works was the or and who could turn on the high pressuration of the bewitt fire, it we to minuse after the fire started beform high pressure was turned on the lever states.

Brattleboro's fire loss record is given.

er states.

Brattleboro's fire loss record is given 1920 as 45 fires with a loss of \$55 039.24; 1921, 46 fires with a loss of \$55 84.34; and up to that time in 1922 ass of over \$100.000. The losses in 2 central wave largely chargeable to like the protection, it is stated.

"When Mr. Preble arrived to investate the Dewitt fire, the book and lead are the Dewitt fire, the book and lead are rating was near the burned building and part of the ladders were leaning anisat the building, with not a firemaround, making the truck practically useless. It is at this point in the letter the

It is at this point in the letter the Proble states that he does not critically fire chief. "He states that he understood a vo

bed been taken to have a motor hook en-indder apparetus with chemical tank-int that the nurchase had not been mad. The town had a steam fire engine, but i could not be operated, he stated." Declaring that she is going to find out if the probibition enforcement laws mean anything. Mrs. "Samuel Frank prominent clubwomen of Rutland. Vt. has applied for and obtained a special commission as justice of the peace.

VERDICT \$135 AGAINST WARD. Jury Decides Halifax Deer Park Owner

Must Pay That Sum for Horse that Died While Being Broken,

The attention of the municipal court was engaged all day Monday in the case of H. P. Yearly and William M. Lewis of Brattleboro against H. M. Ward of We understand that a temperance movement is about to be inaugurated here among the Catholics.

The Unitarian sociaty are to have a The Unitarian sociaty are to have a Davis of Halifax, together with harness and buggy.

Davis of Halifax, together with latter and buggy.

A jury composed of the following men was drawn: B. A. Streeter, E. W. Dunklee, H. E. Powers, B. H. Newton, P. E. Franklin, all of Vernon; E. B. Corbett, F. C. Sargent, E. M. Angier, E. M. Goodenough, O. F. Benson and Bernard Haus of Brattleboro, and W. F. Walker of Danier stop.

Dummerston. Only two witnesses had been heard up o noon, when the court took a reces-ontil I o'clock. Mr. Ward testified that

ontil I o'clock. Mr. Ward testified that Davis was his manager and ran the farm for him. Davis testified concerning the purchase of the horse and the trade made with Yearly and Lewis.

It developed that Davis wanted a horse that was docile and gentle and which could be driven safely by a woman. Yearly and Lewis, according to the testimony of Davis, represented the horse which they desired to sell as possessing these qualities and the horse was taken by Davis, it being agreed that at taken by Davis, it being agreed that at old horse owned by the defendant, with some old harness, was to be given as

some old harness, was to be given as part payment.
On the day after the horse was led out of the barn and hitched up, but as soon as an attempt was made to drive the animal it reared and danced about and threw itself, according to the witness. A few days later the animal was hitched up again and Davis and a helper worked from 11 in the morning until nearly in the afternoon, trying to drive the horse, he said. The animal repeated its previous tactics, breaking several sets o harness, and finally, during one of it rearing spells, the horse fell over dead.
According to Davis's testimony Yearly and Lewis afterwards said they were sorry to learn of the horse's death but they expected their money just the same.

At 1 o'clock when some part payment.

At 1 o'clock, when court reconvened whiter Davis was put on the wastand and she testified that the hor the case was represented to her as believed and gentle. Fred Stanley, which is the case was the deer nark far testified regarding the antics of the horse a Davis and he attempted to drive during the cross-examination test

d during the cross-examination test; i that there were three or four birst resembling which hardy. The first witness for the plaintiff was P. Aearly, who told of the circuit concess relating to the trade when the was sold to Mr. Ward through M. Davis. He denied that he represente the animal as kind and gentle and said and to trouble in driving the lorse. W. M. Lewis said the horse had be driven considerably and went past the steam roller and the concrete mixer on and street without even noticing the

driven considerably and went past the steam roller and the concrete mixer on nul street without even noticing the said he told the buyer that the hor as kind and gentle and it was a surrething the man as kind and gentle and it was a surrethin when he said he had as kind and gentle and it was a surrethin when the said the horse the said the sai

"otney and it appeared to be a good

nre. In their argument to the inev. the at eners for the exfruse claimed that the

he horse was sold under an express way unity or not.

In rendering to verdict, the jury warded damages of \$100 for the horse and \$35 for the wagon. The original him of the plaintiff was for \$215, made to as follows: \$150 for the horse, \$50 r the wagon and \$15 for the harness. The defense as a counter claim, asked '00 damages, representing the expenses keeping the horse, the time of the en in trying to break the animal, and be various harness which the horse detroyed. A credit of \$25 for an old horse of \$5 for an old wagon also was intered in the case.

Knocked Wood, Motorist—I we find this car three years and never had an accident.

Superstitious passenger—Knock—
tur if wasn't necessary for him to finish or just then the car hit a tree and both nocked wood—with their heads.—Bos-

horse was sold under an express guaranty that it was kind and gentle, whereas it was a vicious animal. Attorney Paul A. Chase, appearing in his first case since he was admitted to the bar, opened the argument for the defense and his father, C. S. Chase, closed for the defense.

Attorney Frank E. Barber for the baintiff said the mare was not sold under breach of warranty. He claimed the wkwardness of the mare in backing by the ben brought to the attention of the buyer and that the borse had been killed trough abuse and fighting.

In the charge to the jury, Judge Stows and the case was a question of fact and at the matter for the jury was whether be horse was sold under an express way only or not.

In rendering the vesseliet, the jury warded domages of \$100 for the horse and \$35 for the wagon. The original is in of the plaintiff was for \$215, mad to as follows: \$150 for the horse, \$550 r the wagon and \$15 for the harmes.

The defense as a counter claim, asked to damages, representing the expense of the origin of some of our Christmas caseoms by Roth Stockwell. In the eighth grade Dickons's Christmas Carol was dramarized, the seventh grade gave a Carlet was oblay, the fifth In the eighth grade Dickens's Christ-mus Carol was dramarized, the seventh grade gave a Christ ass play, the fifth and sixth grades united in giving a Christmas play. In all the other rooms there was singing of Christmas carols and the spenking of pieces. In all of the first three grades about town there were Christmas trees.

Knocked Wood,

Motorist—I've run this car three years and never had an accident.

Superstitious passenger—Knock—
but it wasn't necessary for him to finish or just then the car hit a tree and both nocked wood—with their heads.—Bosen Transcript.

With five per cent of the population of the United States, New York city roduces in excess of one-twelfth of all wednesday afternoon, when the school on the goods manufactured in the country,



## There Is Money in Your Closet, Let Us Redeem It for You

The average closet is your store house. Many a pair of shoes find hiding there that could be made fully as good as new, for far less money than a new pair would cost. If these shoes reach my shop you would be ahead a pair of shoes and my men would be kept busy.

Here is a proposition: Sometime within the next few days you gather all of your old shoes together and bring them in to us. We will look them over and advise you as to whether they are worth fixing or not. This will give us plenty of time to repair them, then when you want your shoes they will be already to wear.

We specialize on service. We can make your comfortable old shoes look almost like new, ready for as much wear again as they have already seen. .

When your harness needs repairing or you need some harness supplies, just try us.



## WAGNER'S

95-97 Main Street

Phone 1121-W

4%. The Home of the Christmas Club

# Brattleboro Trust Company

This Bank was the first in this section to offer the people this plan for systematic saving, and the very large amount of money saved by the thousands of people, who have been customers .in these Christmas Clubs, has been of great benefit, not only to those who saved and learned the Thrift Habit, which is the prime object of the Club, for it has brought to this Bank many people who had never been inside a Bank before.

The 1923 Club Is Open for Membership Will You Join?

### CLASSES

25c weekly for 50 weeks brings you a check for ...... \$12.75 50c weekly for 50 weeks brings you a check for ...... \$25.50 \$1.00 weekly for 50 weeks brings you a check for ...... \$51.00 \$2.00 weekly for 50 weeks brings you a check for ...... \$102.00 \$5.00 weekly for 50 weeks brings you a check for ...... \$255.00

Brattleboro Trust Company